a bolt from the Convention is inevitable before the end comes. "Blood-to-the-Bridles" Waite, of Colorado, a Bryan "boomer," said to-day: "The Southern delegates are not so radical as they were, but they are still sore enough to walk out of the Convention if they are not allowed to have their own way. On the other hand, the silver men from the West are generally determined to have Bryan or walk out. This is a question that cannot be compromised. The one great issue before the people at the present time is that of finance, and our friends in the West hold it above all questions of men or party organization. It would be useless for us to remain in the Convention if Bryan is POPULIST COMMITTEE MEETS. turned down. The voters would be for him in any event, and we would only cut off our own noses by agreeing to the nomination of some

BICK AND TIRED OF BOURBONISM.

National Committeeman Burkitt, who leads the Mississippi delegation, is equally sure that there will be a split. "The Populists of the South," he said, "will refuse to be absorbed by the Democrats. We have had fifty years of Bourbon rule down our way and that is quite enough to satisfy the most reasonable of us. Ever since the early 70's we have been counted out and have been subjected to the shotgun policy until we are thoroughly sick and tired. We know now that if we consent to the indorsement of Bryan we will go back to hopeless political slavery. We know the Bourbon too well to trust his promises, and we know that if we quit now and give up our party organization we will be laughed at. Unless we are greatly deceived we will have a good working majority in the Convention, and we are going to run it, if we have. These Western silver men are Democrats any way, and the sooner they come out in their true colors the better it will be for our

AN ULTIMATUM FROM ALABAMA.

George F. Gaither, member of the National Executive Committee from Alabama, takes a very discouraging view of the situation from the Alabama Populist's point of view. He said: "If we are treated right in the coming election in our State, everything will be all right for Bryan and the free-silver ticket; if we are not, our people will deliver the State to McKinley and the Republican ticket. We have got the power to do it, and it will be done if the Democrats down there attempt to ride rough shed over us again as they have been doing for a long time past. We are not in a mood to be temporized It would not take much to precipitate a revolution down there. Conditions are ripe for it, and had it not been for the more conservative men in the party leadership, there would have been trouble after the last election.

"We have got the votes, but we have been counted out every time; if they do it this time, the Republicans will carry the State in No. vember. On August 3 we hold an election of State and county officers. Joseph F. Johnson is form, but they have got gold men sandwiched all around them in the counties, for the purpose of electing Bill Oates to the United States Senate. If they beat us out of this victory, they are gone. The Populists will join hands with the Republicans and carry the State for McKinley, no matter what this Convention may do.

"Everything looked bright for us till the Republican Convention was held at St. Louis. Then the Democratic Convention at Chicago posched on our preserves. We will go over to Bryan in a body if we are treated right in the August election; but I have my doubts whether they will give us a square deal then. We have been so badly treated by the Bourbon Democrats that it is impossible to say what our delegation will do in this Convention. Whatever we do will have no effect if we are beaten out of the August

"COIN" IS DESPONDENT.

W. H. Harvey, the author of "Coin's Financial School," is here as a delegate to the Silver Convention from Illinois. He is also rather deanondent over the outlook for Bryan's indorsement by the Populists. He said this afternoon: The Silver party is all right, but the Populists are in bad shape. Everything is all mixed up. The Middle-of-the-Road fellows seem to be in The delegates from the South insist so strenuously on preserving their party organization that it is making a lot of trouble. As I understand their position, the Middle-of-the-Road fellows are willing to take Bryan, but they want the Vice-

"They are offering to nominate a Presidential candidate who shall be a mere figurehead. Then the Presidential electors in the various States are to be chosen on the basis of the respective votes of the Democratic and Populist parties. is at the rate of one Populist to ten Democrats. The Populists would then get one elector. They would have separate tickets, the same electors being on each, and each with its own State candidates. In this way the Populist organization would be preserved.

"The understanding would be that all Populists would desert their candidate and vote for Democratic electors to vote for their nominee for Vice-President. Here is where the difficulty is. Governor Stone was saying yesterday that he was sorry now that he had not been named for the second place on the ticket, so that he might withdraw from the race and clear up the

ABANDONS THE EASTERN FIELD.

As to the outlook in November, Mr. Harvey said: "I do not believe that we will be able to carry any of the Eastern States. To me it seems a waste of energy to make any very great effort in that section. The States south of the Potomac and Ohlo rivers and west of the Miselssippi River, if carried by Bryan, would give him a majority of fifteen electoral votes. In these sections there are but five doubtful States. Concentrate your energies on them and carry

"No. I don't mean that. Keep up the fight there, too, but let particular effort be made in the five doubtful States in the West and South. I do not believe in underestimating the opposi-tion, and that is why I say the East is lost

to us."

The Middle-of-the-Road men are charging openly that there is a bargain between Bryan and Senator Allen, of Nebraska. The latter's term of office expires in two years, and it is said that in the event of Bryan's election to the Presidency, he is to throw the influence of his great office to aid in the re-election of Allen. This is what the Populists of Nebraska are to get in return for the indorsement of Bryan. With two tickets in the field, the Republicans would carry Nebraska, it is believed, and this is just what Senator Allen, who is ambitious, is afraid of. Senator Allen denies the charge, but not very emphatically.

"Our people are for silver," he said, "and we believe the best way to get it is by indorsing and electing Bryan. There is no bargain between Mr. Bryan and myself and there will be none, for the reason that I am not a candidate for re-election. If I were, I could probably win

Grand

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Hoods

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The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Colgate & Co's **VIOLET WATER**

SENATOR BUTLER CHOSEN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

NO TEST VOTE ON THE SELECTION-OTHER OFFI-CERS CHOSEN-THE COMMITTEE SET-

St. Louis, July 21.-The National Committee of the Populist party met at 10:30 o'clock this morning to perfect the temporary organization of the Convenfifty members were present. This committee is or-ganized upon a radically different basis from that of the old parties. Each State and Territory is entitled to three members, and out of the entire membership of 153 a Central Executive Committee of nine is chosen to manage the campaigns. The committee comprises two female members-Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, of the District of Columbia, who was present to-day, and Mrs. A. O. Haskins, from Arizona. There are no persons in official life on the committee except Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, who carries a proxy.

There were only two contests of importance, those from Colorado and Illinois. The former involved the entire State delegation; the latter the twentyseven delegates from Cook County (Chicago). The Colorado contestants had been headed by ex-Governor Waite, but, he having declared in favor of Bryan's nomination, his colleagues deposed him for another leader.

In the matter of temporary chairman, the two candidates were General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, who represented the Bryan and Sewall element, and Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, who was opposed to the indorsement of the Democratic

After the matter of membership of the committee itself had been determined the committees proceeded to consider applications by a number of the States for increased representation in the Convention. The basis upon which this is made by the National Committee in its call is one delegate for each member of Congress from the State and an additional delegate for each 2,000 votes cast at the delegates for this Convention the National Committee was compelled to act upon data contained in the various political almanaes, and in the case of a number of States this information proved to be inthe State demonstrated by certified copies of the tabulation of votes in his State that the Populists were entitled to an increase in number of delegates of from one to five, the latter being the ratio of the State of Texas. The several Territories were allowed six delegates instead of four, making their representation equal to that in the Democratic and Republican conventions. Oklahoma received the same right of representation as the States, that is, one delegate for its Delegate in Congress and one for each 2,000 votes, which made its total representation

nine. A recess was then taken. Immediately upon reassembling, shortly after clock, the committee took up the Cook County, Ill., contest. Two speakers were heard for each delegation-Seymour Stedman and William Burns for the Burns-Hogan faction, contesting, and H. S. Taylor and G. M. Miller for the Taylor contestees. There

are twenty-two seats involved.

Upon the determination of the question there was much confusion in the committee, and several mo-tions were made and put by the chairman. The first

Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, moved, in the interests of harmony, that the two delegations be seated, each member to have half a vote. For this a substitute was proposed that the contest had not been sustained. This was declared to have been carried by the chairman, and the demand for division was made. This evoked considerable discussion, and was finally defeated.

was finally defeated.

Mr. Donneily's motion to give members of both 4elegations a half vote was agreed to, 49 to 18.

This announcement of the result was received with much satisfaction by the members of the Burns-Hogan faction in the corridor, which was intensified when Mr. Donnelly appeared and said that Dr. Taylor had sent a message to the committee saying he should decline to sit in the Convention with the convention

tee saying he should decline to sit in the Convention with his opponents.

The next case called was that from the XIXth Ohio District (the one formerly represented in Congress by Joshua Giddings, Wade and Garfield). This was over a question of regularity. By a unanimous vote it was decided that the delegation selected at the Convention called by the district committeemen was regular and entitled to seats.

The committee then voted to proceed to the selection of temporary chairman and temporary secretary. The expectation that this would afford a test of the Bryan and anti-Bryan strength in the Convention was not realized, for the name of General James B. Weaver, of lowa, who had been spoken of as the Bryan candidate for the place, was not mentioned. Mr. Guthric, of North Carolina, the probable Populist candidate for Governor of that State, presented the name of Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, saying that the mantle of Leonidas Polk had fallen upon him and the honor sought was due to North Carolina because she had been the first to break the Soild South.

Mr. Branch, Sc Gaorgia, named Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, and a delegate from Kansas presented the name of General Field, of Virginia.

Senator Butler's nomination was seconded by "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, and F. G. Brown, of Massachusetts, and he was selected temporary chairman by acclamation.

For temporary secretary, the names of W. D. Vincent, of Kansas, Editor of "Sound Money," and John W. Hayes, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, were suggested and accepted.

S. D. Walton, of Georgia, the only colored member of the committee, presented for use at the Convention a gavel composed of seventeen different kinds of wood. Sixteen of these were from the South and West, and one from the East.

The Illinois contest, which it was supposed had been settled, so far as the National Committee was concerned, was reopened, at the suggestion of Chairman Taubeneck. After some vigorous talking it was resolved to reconsider the vote b

MAY READOPT THE OMAHA PLATFORM. TEXT OF THE PROBABLE DECLARATION OF PRIN-

Nebraska platform, adopted in Omaha, July 4, 1892, will form the basis of that committee's recom-mendations. This was the platform which ex-Govthe Prohibitionists in Pittsburg last June, and which, being rejected, led to the bolt of the freesilver Prohib'tionists. This platform was brief, and read as follows:

We meet in the midst of a Nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Cor-ruption dominates the ballot-box, the Legislature, the Congress, and touches even the ermine of the

ruption dominates the band-ook, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench.

The National power to create money is appropriated to English bondholders; a vast public debt, payable in legal-tender currency, has been funded into gold-bearing bonds, thereby adding millions to the burdens of the people. Silver, which has been accepted as corn since the dawn of liberty, has been demonetized, to add to the purchasing price of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of property, including labor. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized in the continents, and is gradually taking possession of the world.

We assert our purposes to be identical with the purposes of the National legislation—to form a more perfect union and establish justice, insure domestic transuillity, provide for the common defence, prombte the seneral welfare, and secure the tlessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity. We declare that this Renublic can only endure as a free Government while built upon the love of the whole people for each other and for the Nation; that it cannot be pinned together by bayonets. We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations will either own the people or the people must own the railroads. We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations will either own the people or the people must own the railroads. We demand a National currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the General Government only, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people.

and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equinable and officient means of distribution direct to the people.

We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1.

We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all State and National revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government, economically and homestly administered.

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the Government should own and operate all railroads in the interest of the people. The telegraph and telephone, like the postoffice system, being necessary for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the Government in the interest of the people.

The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people, and should



ANTE-CONVENTION NOTES.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE POPU-LIST GATHERING.

CYCLONE" DAVIS OVERSHADOWED BY COXEY'S SON-IN-LAW-CARL BROWNE AND HIS GOD-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Texan, is no longer the cynosure of all eyes in the hotel rotundas. He has a rival. Carl Browne, of nan of the District of Columbia delegation. His costume and appearance are even more striking defunct Commonweal Army is a compactly built man, with the regulation Populistic chin whiskers, clad in a dark Prince Albert coat and high-heeled cowboy boots. But his crowning glory is his hat. It is a white sombrero of the New-Mexican style, with a brim that projects far over its wearer's broad shoulders. In conversation this morning

of the Lindell Hotel this afternoon. It was a meeting of Judge Allen, Associate Justice of the Sution, and W. A. Ruggles, delegate from Pottowation, and W. A. Ruggles, delegate from Pottowa-temie County, Okla. The two men have long, flowing, dark-brown beards, dress very much alike and even when together few points of difference are observable. When they came together a startled look came into the eyes of both. They seemed for a moment to doubt their own identity, then clasped hands and each began telling the other how hand-some he was. The resemblance was remarkable, and the two doubles seemed to derive great satis-faction from the fact that each had been taken for Senator Peffer, of Kansas, several times.

Martin E. Tew, of Minnesota, said to-day: "I think that Mr. Bryan will be nominated without much doubt. If any one else than Mr. Bryan is taken up I am confident that it will be Mr. Towne," What will be done about Vice-President?"

"Some man will have to be chosen for second Place from the South. The party doesn't seem to relish the idea of taking up Mr. Rewall, on account of his connection with corporate wealth. The South will never accept him as the Populist candi-

from Ohlo, says that if Coxey would allow the use of his name he would get the solid vote in the Convention from that State. "Our people," he said, "are not very strongly inclined to the indersement of We see now, however, that we are in a very wkward position, and that it is going to take some awkward position, and that it is going to take some very nice figuring to get out of it. The great mistake was made in not holding our Convention earlier. If we had done so and had put up a strong man on a sliver platform, the Democrats would have been placed just where, we are now. Unfortunately our leaders failed to grasp the situation, and now we have to face a queer situation. If we indorse Bryan, we will lose a great many votes in certain sections, while in others we will lose if we put up an independent man. Either way we are in an uncomfortable fix."

vention. At the most there will not be over thirtyfive present, and they are all from the South, represerting districts in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. J. H. Bell, of Forth Worth, Texas, is the leader of them. He said to-day: "Each and every colored delegate is a Middle-of-the-Road man. free sliver is a good thing, but there are other things free sliver is a good thing, but there are other things as important, and that is why every Populist should preserve his individuality. The People's Party is the only reform party and is therefore the only one which will bring about needed reformation. Our party is a young one but strong, and if we do not win this fail we will gain so much strength that we will win at the next Presidential election. Bryan is a good man, but there are better men right in our a good man, but there are better men right in our cown party, and my colored brethren want to see one of them nominated. I'm not pledged to any candidate. Texas is solid against Bryan."

the ardent supporters of Bryan's candidacy, this "The delegates from our State are afternoon said:

It defends to be sold for Bryan and will remain so. The Populist vote will go to Bryan in any event, whether he is nominated or not. There is no other talk in our State but for the young Nebraska statesman. I want to give you a little piece of bad news for the Republicans, and that is, that West Virginia is going for free silver by 50,000. Of course, it doesn't amount to much, but I want to tell you something that interests me. Everybody remembers Professor Phiegeling, the great German astrologer, who cast such an accurate horoscope of Mr. Cleveland, and predicted that at the close of his Administration he would be outside the ranks of his own party. Well, when Bryan was nominated, I telegraphed to she professor the exact hour and minute of his nomination, and the circumstances surrounding it. I have in my pocket a letter from Phiegling, in which he gives me Bryan's horoscope, predicts his triumphant selection through the harmonizing of all elements. He goes on to say that McKialey will be abandoned by his closest friends and will meet an overwhelming reverse."

"Texas is going to run this Convention and diesolid for Bryan and will remain so. The Populist

tate the nominations," Judge Lee M. Callaway, of side Barnett Gibbs in the Texas headquarters a the Southern Hotel, when he declared that Jerome

would in all probability be temporary chairman of the Convention. "We want him there." Judge the Convention. "We want him there," Judge Callaway continued, "and I think we'll be able to get what we want. There are 100 of us from Texas, and we are solid for a middle-of-the-road police," Judge Callaway believes that Ignatius Donnelly and C. A. Towne, of Minnesota, are the favorites among his delegates for the Presidency, while Hines, of Georgia, and Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, divide honors for second place. "Down in our State," said Judge Callaway, "were so confident of winning this year that we won't give the Democrats any sort of a chance to lord it over us. Texas started the Popul'st party, and we propose to remain loyal to its principles, fighting every blow aimed at its integrity."

A. P. Tugwell, delegate from Chehalis, Wash. and member of the Reform Press Association Resolutions Committee, is confident that the Populist Convention will not in any manner indorse Bryan. "The middle-of-the-roaders," he said today, "are certainly in the majority. The delegation from my State were for a while uncertain, and I think that most, if not all, the seventeen will vote

to me."

Mr. Tugwell was formerly County Judge of Starr County, Tex. He is now Editor of "The People's Advocate," of Chehalls. He says that of the more than fifteen hundred Populist organs, not a half-dozen are in favor of fusing with the Democrats.

J. H. Turner, secretary of the National Com mittee, considers that the Bryan movement is at a standstill. "I think that the situation regarding han yesterday."

What inducements do the Democrats hold out to

none which the middle-of-the-road fellows consider to be inducements. I haven't seen senator Jones about to-day, and don't think he is having any con-ference unless it be in secret with the leaders of ference, unless it be in secret with the leaders the middle-of-the-road men or with the leader Populist Bryan boomers."
"What do you hear about Vice-President?"
"Well, I have not heard any direct talk on the subject, but there seems to be some feeling favor of turning down Sewall."

Speaking of the Chicago situation to-day F. P. Cantwell said: "It is difficult to bring all the com-binations here together. Among the delegates there mean well, but a large percentage are wild and visionary. The main thing is to get all these elements together under one flag. It has been impossible to this day to units the North and South under one flag, and you therefore see what trouble is ahead for us here." Some work and others will not. As a rule they all

Julia Caldwell, of Denver, arrived to-day. She is ere ostensibly in the role of a member of the dele gation, but practically to enliven the Convention with popular songs and patriotic airs. She is ocalist and carried away the honors at the Topeka Co-operative Congress. It was there that her services were secured for the National Convention, her expenses being paid, it was raid, by a man who heard her sing and was pleased with her excellent voice. Miss Caldwell, when seen at the delegation head-quarters, said:

"My voice is a gift which I use in the interest of Reform without pay." I refuse to sing at old party meetings at any price. I believe it does not become a true Populist to be found working for the enemy."

General Jeffries, of Detroit, who has taken at active part in Populist affairs for several years, has an electoral fusion scheme which he thinks will solve the problem. He proposes that in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and all the States West, the Populists shall put up electoral tickets and the Democrats have none in the field, and the latter Democrats later have been shall march up to the polis and vote for the Populists' electors. In Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and, perhaps, Ohio the consin. Iowa, Minnesota and, perhaps, Ohio the Populists are not to have an electoral ticket in the field, but they shall all go to the polis and support the Democrats. This plan is to be carried out on such lines wherever one of the parties seems to have the advantage over the other. Of course, the Populists are to have their own nominees for President and Vice-President. After the election is over, if it is found that the Populists have carried more States than the Democrats, their candidate is to be voted for in the Electoral College by the Democrats, and he is to have the highest office within the gift of the people and Bryan to take the Vice-Presidency. If the Democrats come out ahead, Bryan is to be President and the Populist is to be Vice-President. General Jeffries has almost worn himself to a "frazzle" explaining his plan and cannot see why it is not jumped at by Weaver, Peffer, Stewart and others advocating the nomination of Bryan.

This is the way in which a local paper describes the meeting this morning between Coxey and Carl Browne, his son-in-law: "How do you do, Mr. Browne?"

"Quite well, Mr. Coxey," "How is Mrs. Browne

"She's well, and would be glad to have you call." The meeting was formal. The formality amounted unique and romantic history of how Browne, as chief of staff to "General" Coxey, commander of the Commonwealth forces, induced the daughter of his leader to accompany her brother from Massilion, Ohio, to Washington. When she made her appearance in the parade, which stretched down Pennsylvania-ave. In the Nation's capital on May , 1891, she was habited as the Goddess of Peace Golden hair, azure eyes and creamy complexion, set Grecian costume, made spectators forget the object of the procession. Mrs. Coxey, it will be recalled, compelled her daughter to return, but budding seed of love which had been implanted in mestic discord in the Coxey household, not a little of it being occasioned by Miss Mayme Coxey's in-

fatuation for the dashing Carl Browne.
On July 4, 1895, Colonel Browne won his prize.
The words which scaled their destinies were spoken on the Capitol steps at Washington. "General" Coxey did not depart from the footprints of ac-He bantshed his "chin-l-pld" more. It appears he thought his son-l',-iaw of too mature age. Nothing daunted, the happy pair

by with. The Goddess changed the subject again: "I wish a would correct these wild publications about Browne being clad like a cowboy. See, there nothing of that kind left now except the broad pheren."

Sombrero.

The little woman's brawny husband was attired in a black Prince Albert coat, with cloth enough in the tails to cover a billiard table. With his hat on he looks like an Oklahoma gambler, a college professor or a highly respectable philanthropist.

NOT STUDIED IN THE EAST. SILVER CONGRESSMAN THINKS FINANCIAL KNOWLEDGE CONFINED TO THE

SOUTH AND WEST. St. Louis, July 21.-Frank G. Newlands, the silverite Representative in Congress from Nevada, who is to be temporary chairman of the Silver Convention, arrived in St. Louis last evening. Being asked if the Sliver Convention would unite with the Populists

the kind. We believe in confining ourselves to the single issue of free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The Democratic party would have strengthened itself if it had shortened its platform. But we are in favor of indorring Bryan in the strongest way.

"The trouble with the people of the East," said Mr. Newlands, "is that they have paid no attention

to the silver movement, and now it comes upon them like a revolution. But among the miners and the wheat and cotton growers of the West and South the economic features of this silver question have been thoroughly studied and they are understood. This thing has been brought home to them by the extraordinary stimulus given to the production of wheat and cotton in silver-standard countries like India and the threatened competition of Japan, another silver-standard country, in manufactures."

"How long will the other Convention last?"

"That I cannot say." replied Mr. Newlands, "possibly till Saturday. They are laying out a good dea; of work for themselves. I venture to think that the "middle-of-the-road" men will find it desirable to get out of the way when the locomotive comes along." to the sliver movement, and now it comes upon them

POPULIST EDITORS OPPOSE BRYAN. A STORMY MEETING OF THE REFORM PRESS AS-SOCIATION AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 21.-The Reform Press Association, composed of Populist and free-sliver newspapers, met in the headquarters of the Texas Populists forenoon. A committee, whose members were J. M. Mailet, of Texas; A. P. Tugwell, of Washington; A. sissippi: M. W. Wilkins, of California, and Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, reported an address, which was flat-footed for independent action by the Popuwas natificated for independent action by the Popu-list Convention. It denounced fusion or coalition with either of the old parties, and declared emphatically against the indersement of Bryan. The reading of against the incorsement of Bryan. The reading of the address was followed by a stormy scene. It was put through with a rush, however, and the Kanass members of the association walked out of the room to emphasize their disapproval. They drew up the fol-

thereto:
With the spirit of the resolution we are in accord, but believe that the only way to relieve the people of this country from goldbugism and McKinleyism is to nominate Bryan and Sewali on a Populist platform.
This was signed by W. L. Brown, R. E. Bray, Ley-

man Naugle, Leo Vincent, George Harmon, W. T. Logan, C. A. Windle, W. C. Holden, A. A. Stewart, L. Woodard, Frederick Close, George W. Brewster, John W. Cook, P. F. Yearant, W. H. French, E. Tiffany, G. W. Morphy, C. E. Dedrick, H. W. Young and M. C. Inlow.

A NORTH CAROLINA VIEW.

St. Louis, July 21.-Henry Skinner, a Populist Representative in Congress from North Carolina, said the East would go solidly for McKinley and gold. He thinks a mistake was made at Chicago to put in the second place on the ticket "a man from Maine—a State which holds a fall election, which is sure to go against us-and thus cannot fall to hurt

DISCLAIMING BONAPARTIST BLOOD. From The London Standard.

From The London Standard.

Like the Marquis de Galliffet, Brigadier-General Joachim Murat, having attained the Benit of age, has been placed on the retired list of the Army, has been placed on the retired list of the Army, has been placed on the retired list of the Army, it is to be noted, however, that he has exercised no command since the period when tieneral Boulanger was Minister for War. The retired officer entered the ranks as a volunteer at the age of seventeen, and soon afterward obtained the military medal for his services in Africa. On July 14, 1850, when barely thirty-eight years old, he was promoted Brigandier-General by Napoleon III. He was deprized of his rank by Boulanger, and his son, a cavairy lieutenant, had also to leave the army at the same time as the Duc d'Alengon. General Murat and his son appealed against the new edict on the ground that they did not belong to a family members of which had reigned over France. They, in fact, established that they were not related to the Bonapartes, and were accordingly allowed to retain their rank. No appointment was, however, given to denoral Murat.

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BRYAN A GOOD POPULIST

SAMPLE OF THE ARGUMENTS ES FRIENDS ARE USING.

WORK TO SECURE INDORSEMENT-BOLTING

REPUBLICANS ARRIVE ON THE SCENE. St. Louis, July 21.-Senator Jones, of Arkansas chairman of the National Democratz Committees, was an early riser this morning, but he was up none too soon to receive the Populist delegate anxiously awaiting a conference. The Bryan force outside of the Populist party were material strengthened this morning by the arrival of Sec. or Cockrell (Dem), of Missouri; Senator Pettigr

(Rep.), of South Dakota, and Congressman Town (Rep.), of Minnesota, the latter two being among those who walked out of the Republican Convition. None of the other bolting Republican Se tors will be here, believing that their fosition's sufficiently and clearly stated in the address set from Colorado yesterday. In addition to thes men, Governor Stone, of Missouri, and Senster Jones and Stewart, of Nevada, have given energed assistance to the Democratic chairman in leading to the Democratic camp. was confident this morning. He said that the bi-dorsement of Bryan was the only logical thing a do, and he was thoroughly grounded in the bell that this would be the outcome of this Conventer. In the course of his talk Senator Jones denied the

that this would be the outcome of this Conventing. In the course of his talk Senator Jones denied the head made any statement offering to place a set ain number or any number of Popullists upon the Democratic Executive Committee. "No promised any kind have been made by me," said the Senator. "but I have said all the time that in this fight to the cause of free sliver Republicans, Democratic Popullists and sliverlies must stand together, as so far as I am personally concerned I propose to all that I can to bring about this union of forces. While this convergation was in progress General Weaver was holding a reception at the Bryan head quarters, in the Lindell Hotel. In reply to intercopy duarters, in the Lindell Hotel. In reply to intercopy tories, General Weaver said. "I can vouch for Mr Bryan as a good Populist. Senator Allen, of Me Bryan as a good Populist. Senator Allen, of Me braska, who comes fresh from the candidate, we braska, who comes fresh from the candidate, who is to be a superfect of the said of the plant of the said of the plant of the said of the plant of the said of the said of the said of the said woman-suffrage advocates marched out of the and woman-suffrage and anti-saloon plank.

Mrs. Streator, of Illinois, the People's party candidate for President in Issa, and James G. Field of Virge-Fresident four years ago, are said to have come out in favor of the indorsement of Bryas and Sewall.

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THE CALF WAS FEELING GOOD.

From The Detroit Free Press.

When Farmer White drove briskly up the lanes he returned from town his eyes bulked with sprise. Pickets were broken at intervals along a neat fence. The gate was hanging on one high the thrifty garden was all form up, the kitchen do had evidently been struck by a battering ram situation to the family were at the upstairs windows looked wildly terrified.

"What in creation's the matter here?" cried the farmer as he drew up at the side of the house, just then a yearling caif bounded from the opposite side of the driveway, gave the horse a terrific butt in the stomach, next knocked a few spokes out of a tront wheel and then tried to scramble into the upstairs what's the matter, pap," shouled the willip. From The Detroit Free Press.

buggy, while the farmer was fighting it off what whip.

"That's what's the matter, pap," should it youngest from the window. "That pesky cair's drait us all inter the house and tore the farm all it pleces. Never see nuthin like it."

"And you never will again," declared the father as he spring out, now thoroughly croused. But had no sooner landed than the cair caugh had no sooner landed than the cair caugh beerry bush. Back the farmer went at the cair, by this time he got it in the wind, and it was a settler.

berry bush. Hack the farmer event at the can this time he got it in the wind, and it was a set dier.

"Go in, pap," shouted the youngster. And paying go in—to the house as fast as his trembing by would carry him, the calf making a beautiful set ond by running its head through a panel of the door. Beaten out of that, it tried to walk on it himd legs, did the head spin in the middle of himd legs, did the head spin in the middle of himd legs, did the head spin in the middle of himd legs, did the head spin in the middle of himd legs, and he head spin in the middle of himd legs, and he head sa pranting jump through som delicate lattice work and then let out a "bah-walah" that was as near a laugh as any living eactive got.

While the farmer applied arnica and called for the heard explanations. Able had draws, bucket of cider and then set it owns while he as to chase the chickens out of the sarden. The cat to chase the chickens out of the sarden. The gat to chase the chickens out of the sarden. The gat to the head as big as a baseball and Tommy was sitin head as big as a baseball and Tommy was sitin head as the safther pillow to say nothing of the general wrecked condition of things out of doors. All the could do was to wast until she calf began to a preclate the reaction, laid down on a pile of ness washed clothes and wasdo up with a head on like a bushed basketful of toothaches.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.